### HERE AND THERE.

-Shall we celebrate, and how?

-The outlook for western cattle growers Casper Michel has purchased a new rig. J

-The infant child of Henry Wise, died on the 7th inst., of infantile erysipelas. -The plasterers are at work on the new resi

dence of John Kunkel, east of our city. -If beef goes much higher, it will not be difficult for the cow to jump over the moon.

-Vine Hovey and Emil Weber were both bitten by a mischievous dog, week before last -Rev. J. W.Campbell will preach at the Baptist church, Forest City, at 11 A.M. next Sunday -Elder Maupin, wastreated to a new suit of

recent visit there. -The expression "widow ladies" is still found in the New York Herald. Perhaps there are

-Rev. Dr. Williamson was not able to fill his appointment at New Point, last week, by reason of the sickness of his wife.

-Rev. Carothers will preach at Triumph school house, next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, and in Oregon at 8 P. M.

-Rev. Dr. Williamson of the Presbyterian has been invited to lecture in our city, and will do so pext Friday evening, May 26. —The County Court of Atchison county at its late session, appropriated fifteen thousand dol-

lars for the purpose of building a Court House. -Our Band will give an open air concert in the Court House Park, to-morrow (Saturday) evening. Ice cream, etc. Everybody should

-Prof. Hill's lecture at the Presbyterian church last Tuesday evening, was highly entertaining and was greatly appreciated by those in attendance.

who knew her. -Remember the soldiers' meeting at the Court House, this (Friday) afternoon, at 2 o'clk.

It is hoped the various committees will be prepared to make their reports. -Married on the 7th inst, by Rev. Estep, a the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Joshus Adolph and Miss Libble Flinn. THE COUNTY PAPER extends congratulations.

-Prof. Hill, Dr. Williamson and Elder Maupin, enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Geo. P. Luckhardt last Friday afternoon. Of course they took a look at Mr. L's fine pigs.

O. H. King is doing more bragging nov than any other man in Holt county-all on account of that nice little Miss who put in her appearace at his home on the 5th inst. -Prof. Carnes, who was here and taught a

large class in elecution during the winter, has stage which prevented much actin . to our city, We wish him success, for he is every way qual

-Sheriff Gray went down to Craig last and captured Mr. Snodgrass, a partner of Geo. Barton in the traffic of horse flesh. This firm will probably change their business location to Jefferson City, after Gentry county circuit court, is through with them .-- Atchison County

-Report of the Chambers school, Miss Jer nie Wright, teacher, for the month ending May 5th, 1892; No. pupils enrolled, 38; No. days attendance of all pupils, 520; average attendar each day, 26; average dally attendance of each pupils, 14; No. days taught, 20; No. visitors, 1. -Those who attended the editorial conven-

tion, are loud in their praise of the courtesies shown them by those sterling merchants, Messrs. Chambers, Marney & Co., J. W. Balley, Townsend, Wyatt & Co., and Tuliar & Sch mechel. A more energetic set of merchants cannot be found on this continent. -Tom. Hinde has the newest thing out at hi

drug store. He can furnish you with a nice crystal sugar bowl or pickle stand without cost, provided you purchase the contents-Eddy's Reliable Baking Powder, which is guaranteed pure and equal to the very best in the It costs the same as other leading baking pow -Report of Star School, Miss Julia May

one case of tardiness. The following pupi vere present every day: Sallie Hickman, Ora Hickman, Myrtil Jasper, Ollie Garette, Bell Hopkins, Fannie Punnel, Jacob Ward, Thomas Lawrence. -The weather last week was the most beastly that the oldest inhabitant has seen since the Platte Purchase was settled. There was but one

rolled, 27; average daily attendande, 26; not

clear day in the whole seven, and the rest was as cold as if an ice-ceated wave had swoon downfrom the fated Jeanette. Business depending on the change of the seasons has been lmost paralyzed.

-There will be services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Williamson. The Dr. de-livers a lecture every Wednesday evening, on the Sabbatu school lesson for the Sunday following; those who are in the Sunday school work should not fail to attend these lectures, as they are highly instructive.

-Mr. George P. Luckhardt, who, perhaps, the largest breeder of pure Poland China hogs, In the Platte purchase, made the following sales during the past week: Emmerson & Fatrall White Claud, Kas., 11 head; John Meyers, Nichols Greve, 1 head; E. L. Pattin, Mound City 14 head : Robert Ross, Mound City, two head T. N yland Oregon, 3 head; John Lewis Maittand, Dead; S. P. Wise, Brown county Kansus, 1 head.

-On Tuesday night, Elder Maupin was in formed that his services were wanted at the residence of John W. Stokes. On repairing there he found a large number of his friends, and, although he immediately droppe. Site the pleasant groove of convertion, he evidently couldn't understand the object of the meeting. He was finally enlightened, however, when Dr arose and, in a neat little spee presented him with a pound of silver as a token of the esteem of his many friends and adn here. The Elder gracefully acknowledged the the gift. The Dr. again arose and annot that the "pounding" had just commenced. He then led the way to a table which was covered with pound packages of every description, all of which he presented to the Elder in behalf of his friends. The gift was acknowledged in a manner which evinced the appreciation that e recipient felt, not for the articles in question

-The "Big Four Minstrels" will be in Mound City, next Wednesday evening, May 24th. This is one of the finest organizations of its kind now travelling, and our people can rely on having a good laugh by going to hear them.

Nodaway county last week for seven cents per pound. They averaged 1,500 pounds, making each steer bring \$105. It is said this is the highest price ever paid for fat cattle in Nodaway

ness shop in Mound City, he having purchased the stock of goods of Mr. Durham, of that city. Mr. John Martin, who has been here for some time, goes to Mound City, and take charge of the business there while Dan will remain in Oregon. -Social meeting at the Christian church, Sun-

clothes by his friends at Rock Port, during his school sends us the following report of that school: Euroliment for the month, 67; daily attendance, 52; those neither absent or tardy were Rose Holmes, Ella Young, Clara Shade, Anna Schmutzer, Maud Gillmore, Eliza Smith, Maggie Murphy, Bertha Christen, Etts Williams, Jas. Murphy, Jesse Berry, Benhart Christen, Fred Fink, Charlie Smith, Charlie Glimore. an Brady. Four weeks of school

for the construction of a railroad from St. Je

city, died of consumption on the 9th inst. She stable and showed the careful training of the was a true christian lady, much beloved by all teacher. The audience was fair, though it would Rogers or Miss Morgan promenaded the streets

smoking a cigarette, we opine anything but a favorable impression would have been made. Mrs. Blake exhibited the bad taste to publicly abuse our people, because a license of five dol lars was charged. We admit the license is too high, and hope it will be amended by our new council, but Mrs. Blake accomplised nothing by this exhibition of her bad temper. The entertainment was a good one, considering that

value. Stratagem has its uses in time of peace as well as war, and is often employed with great success and satisfaction in domestic pursuits. This was fully demonstrated last Tuesday evering by the members and friends of the Presbyterian church, when they unexpeotedly appeared at the residence of Rev. Dr. Williamsom and gave him a pleasant as well as substan. tial surprise. About seventy-five persons com posed the party, and each carried a token of ememberance and love for their pastor, who has been with them only a few brief months, but in that short time has won a close place in the affections of his congregation. The pre sentation speech was made by Jas. A. Keeves. to which the doctor replied in a most feeling and graceful manner. The evening was most profitubly spent in prayer, singing and conver-

## SOLDIERS' REUNION.

before, a number of soldiers met in the edito was agreed to celebrate on the 30th of May is within their power to make the occasion an enteacher, for month ending May 5th: No. enlowing is a synopsis of the proceedings of the meeting: Soldiers present;

> sam Senor, E. Kan. Inf. D. Kunkle, 4th Mo. Cav. Tom Fry. 30th Penn. Cav. Ab. Greene, 49th Ohio Inf. O. C. Hill, 42nd Ohio Inf. D. P. Dobyns, 1st Mo. Inf. G. M. Grider, 46th Ind. Inf. Oscar Limpus, 2nd Ind. Inf. James Howell, 18th Ind. Inf.

George Harmon, 83rd Ill. Inf. John Inghram, 33rd Mo. Inf. R. Montgomery, 22nd Ky. Inf. D. Poster, Castle's Bat. Mo. Cav.o Henry Nies, 55th Illinois Infantra On motion of Prof. Hill it was ecided that becoration Day, May 30th, be obtered at Ore-

gon, and that all soldiers, widows, and citizens be requested to participate. That those who A committee of general arr. gements was appointed, consisting of the folloging persons Prof. Hill, D. P. Dobyns, J. H. Nb j. Upon motion, the soldiers agree, to unite into

a permanent organization, and for that purpose will meet at Oregon on Friday, May 19th, at 2 P. M., in the Circuit Court room if it can be secured. All soldiers who desire to bee members are requested to meet at that time and

b-committees: On flowers-Dr. Goslin and wife, Mrs. Holtz. J. H. Nies and wife, R. Montgomery and wife D. Kunkel and wife, F. S. Rostock, Jr. and wife

and D. P. Dobyns and wife. On Music-Estella Goslin, Mrs. A. Ware, R. Montgomery, Blanche Howell, On Band-J. H. Nies, F. S. Rostck, Jr Committee are requested to report at meeting

stock of Flower Seeds and Plants, I will sell 20 to and Sweet Potato Plants always ready.

-- Eighty-five head of fat steers were sold in

-Dan Martin has opened up a branch Har-

day morning at 11 o'clock. -Mr. C. O. Denny, teacher of the Corning

-Articles of incorporation have been sent to Jefferson City for the formation of a company seph to connect with the B & M. in Nebraska-The plan includes the building of an iron bridge at Forest City. The line of the K. C. St. J. & B. will be used from St. Joseph to Porest City and a new line constructed from there due west, to connect with the B. & M. at Table Rock Work on the west end is progressing rapidly and the road is now approaching Denver.

-The Cantata, "The Flower Queen" given by Mrs. Blake, of St. Joseph, assisted by a number of young ladies and gentlemen from Mound City, and Prof. H. H. Williams, of White Clond, Kansas, on last Monday evening, was very credhave been better had those young ladies con-nected with the troupe, dispensed with their cigarette smoking upon our streets. These young ladles should remember that when they are among strangers, should be especially areful as to their conduct. Had Miss Geneve

Mound City, during their engagements,

On last Saturday evening, pursuant to a call published in THE CONNTY PAPER the week rial room of that paper to take steps towards celebrating Decoration Day in an appropiate manner. We publish the proceedings of the meeting, and from them it will be seen that it the usual manner. It will be well for all soldiers, widows and others interested to do all joyable one, and the celebration a success, The

P. S. Rostock, 25th Mo. A. Ware, 27th Ohio Inf.

The general committe appoint A the following Oscar Limpus and wife, John Inghram and wife,

an announcement. As I am closing out my

packs choice Flower Seeds for 50 cents and If such things can be, why not one species of Plasts at reduced pices. Cabbage, Beet, Toma--The Christian church and parsonnge have

ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

FOREST CITY. -Miss Carrie Limp is visiting in St. Joseph. -Elder Maupin passed through the city, last

-Mr. Ira Kaull and wife came to visit his parents last Saturday. -Dug Baldwin, artist, painted uncle George Weber's house, last week.

-Miss Molife Devorss, of Forbes, was in our city last Saturday a week ago. -O. C. Plummer, it is said, is in Leavenworth, Kansas, at work for his brother.

-Charles Graves spent the Sabbath at h

-Miss Ada Green, of St. Joseph, was visitin at the National hotel last Saturday. -Fountain Bally is at work for his son, Joh

Baily, in a saw mill at Itulo, Nebraska. -Prof. Hill was in our midst, last Saturday, canvassing for the sale of a cyclopedia. -Mrs Poindexter has had the fence south o

her residence reset and white-washed. -On Thursday night of last week, John Gra nam came down from Lincoln, Nebraska. -Miss Ina Nies and Mattle Martin were th guests of Mrs. Web Smith the past week.

-John Graham has returned from Nebraska. where he has been for the past two months. -Mr. Sterling Wells, of Rushville, Mo., is in the Red Prout store during his father's absence -Thomas Teare and family have recently noved into the Sedwick house Northeast of the

-Mrs. H. T. Alkire came down from Oregon ast Saturday, and is visiting friends some eight miles northwest of here.

-Miss Lura Willis has returned from Westboro, Fairfax and Craig, where she has been

visiting the last two weeks. -Rebert Light, of St. Joseph. and Mrs. Babcock, of Troy, Kansas, have recently been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dug Baldwin. Jo. Furgeson came down from Mound City

on the 9th inst. Jo. is a gental fellow and we would be pleased to have him come often. -S. L. Glass, we understand, is taking an extensive trip to Washington and through the Eastern States. He started the first of last

graph office at this place, took his departure last Sunday. Joseph Williams of this place takes charge of the office. -The beautiful and accomplised Miss Ada

-Mr. Mann, who has had charge of the tele-

Green and her brother, son and daughter of Rev. at the National Hotel, last Saturday and Sun--Industry and enterprise support society, and vary almost indefinately. Here is one of the variations. Vine Hovey has been buying and

shipping mushroons. They are delivered to him by colored children. -Mr, J. M. Ford started, on the 5th inst., for none of the perticipants were accustomed to specific and the smallness of the for a number of years, been living with her specific and the smallness of the for a number of years, been living with her specific and the smallness of the for a number of years, been living with her specific and the smallness of the for a number of years, been living with her specific and the smallness of the for a number of years, been living with her specific and the smallness of the for a number of years, been living with her specific and the smallness of the for a number of years, been living with her specific and the smallness of the for a number of years, been living with her specific and the smallness of the for a number of years, been living with her specific and the smallness of the for a number of years, been living with her specific and the smallness of the for a number of years, been living with her specific and the smallness of the formal specific and the smallness of the formal specific and the smallness of the formal specific and the smallness of the small -Stratage which prevented much actin .

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Fences were blown down, and trees twisted on down, and trees twisted on the prevented from the preve

> last week. A bolt, or something else, can loose in the cylinder and jerked the head off the piston. No one was hurt. John Canon, the engineer, says the mill stopped quicker than ever before. About \$25, we are told will put it in order again.

Captain W. S. Canon has bought and groun 9 car-loads of corn for the Texas trade, each car containing 500 bushels. Each buseel weighs 56 bs, which makes a total of 252,000 lbs. Now each pound will make 10 batter cakes, which makes an aggregate of 2,520,000 batter cakes. We suggest that Whitmer might do well in Texas selling sorghum molasses to eat with Canon's -On Thursday evening of last week a very

serious accident occured at the iron bridge be tween Forest and Oregon. The telegraph operator at this place and George Martz were out riding with a team and buggy from Zook & Terry's stable. They were en route, it seems, from Oregon to Forest and before reaching the bridge the team ran away. Both parties we erstand, were thrown from the buggy, and Mr. Martz pretty badly injured in one of his knees, and otherwise severely bruised. The operator was not much hurt and is now in satu puo. But the team and buggy, they were almost totally wrecked. The team broke loose from th buggy before reaching the bridge, and when they came to it, instead of running across, the mare on the off side ran astride of the Iron brace or support at the North side of the bridge, laceand bruising her flesh so that she will not be fit for service for weeks. This checked her suddenly and forced the horse on the near side to the right through the side of the bridge breaking two legs— one fore and one hind. They were so crushed that there was no chance of recovery ; hence, the animal was at once put out of misery. We do not know what the damage will foot up but suppose that not less than Martz is recovering.

### MOUND CITY. -Several on the sick list this week.

-The new postoffice building is in process of -Miss Gertrude Meek is visiting at Sharp's

-Mr. J. A. Willis is yet very sick. He does ot apparently improve. Mist Dollie Blevins was at home from the chool, Saturday and Sunday. -Lee Durham has fitted up the old dining

oom of Central Hotel as a court room. George Bennett is having the front room of the Central Hotel fitted up for a drug store. -Dr. Jackson, of Kansas City, was visiting his ster, Mrs. Armstrong, of this city, last week. -E. L. Pattin traded lots in block 12 with ohn Caton, last week, and received \$250 boot.

rovements still go on in Mound City since the storm. All of the house -Judges McCoy and wife left Monday for Maryland where they will remain for some time isiting relatives and friends.

-Miss Hutton, sister of Mrs. W. M. Frazer, of our city, and daughter of Mr. Wash Hutton. was buried here on Monay, the 8th inst. -Wm. Hoblitzell has commenced work on the lots that he recently bought of George Trook. preparatory to erecting on thema dwelling

-There is thought by some here to be paospect for the extension of the N. V. R. R. Table Rock, thus giving direct communicati to Denver. Hopes are reasonably high,
-A curiosity at W. T. Hiatt's—in the shape f a double white rose on a Siberian crab tree.

been repaired since the storm. The costs of repair is nothing like what was at first suppose it sould be. The steeple has not been replaced

and probably will not be.

Decoration Day is to be observed here. Mayor Posegate, of St. Joseph, will be present and deliver an address. It is expected that there will be a good attendence. Preparations are being made for a pleasant time.

Jarvis was heard before Col. Wilkinson yesterday, on charge of shooting at Fames McNuity. on the 9th inst., and defendent was discharged. Messrs. Knowles and Pepper appeared for the State, Stokes and Jamison, for Jarvis. -The farmers east of town are showing their prosperity by erecting substantial dweilings. Those who have already began are Robert

-The examination in the case of the State v

Thomas, a fine two-story frame; Janes Garrettsame ; J. L. Trimmer, twe-story, square frame, and many others are contemplating building after harvest. -A scene occured in a carpenter shop in the southern part of town, last Friday evening. A young married man and his paramour were surprised by the old gentleman. An assault was

ies were arrested and brought before the mayo and fined \$2.50 and costs each. Other proceed sgs are threatened against the same parties. -Adam has had a second fall, in which his Eve cut as prominent a figure as in the first. We speak of Adam Shough, who "shucked out" last Rev. O. S. Middleton, the presiding Elder, was Monday night with his family, without having previously announced to his creditors his intenton of doing so. Some of them would have been glad of the opportunity to bid him farewell, but were deprived of that pleasure. Some bave even been in parsuit of him for that purpose

but with what success we have failed, so far, to

nade on the old gentleman. The first two part-

etime in April a mule strayed from the farm of Mr. Lewis Cable, east of here, and wandered into the town of Graham, Nodaway county. In this place there is an ordinance confering upon the marshal power to impound and upon ten days notice sell any horse, mule, etc. found at large upon the streets. The marshal impounded, advertised, and sold this mule to Sol Catron for \$37.50. Mr. Catron traded it to one Leatherberry. Mr. Cable has repievied I The case is set for Friday. Jamison and Pepper for Cable and Stokes for Catron.

-A very destructive cyclone visited our city on the evening of the 9th at about 5 o'clock The storm came from the southwest. The greatest damage was to the Christian churchthe steeple was blown from the building and landed upon the kitchen of the parsonage, completly crushing it in. Had not Mr. Wetzel and a load of hay turning over and catching him family taken shelter in a neighbor's cave, lives, no doubt, would have been lost. The residence of Mr. McCan was blown 15 feet from its foundation. The corn pens near the depot were com-pletely demolished. The earpenter shap of Mr Pierce was completely overtur rned, Mr. Whobrey lost heavily. Mr. Hiatt's hack was overturned. and we trust it may be the last.

### NEW POINT. -Spring millineay blossomed beautifully las

-Mrs. Ruhl is building an addition to her millinery store

-Father Trift was in New Point Sunday, at ending church. -Mrs. Zimrl Hester, who has been very ili for some time, is now convalescing. -Father Barnes spent Saturday and Sunda

a your city, attending quarterly conference.

-B. F. Winslow and Esquire Barnes, were out on a hunt Tuesday. The Squire is still a good shoutist. -George Dabler, formerly of Holt county, but now in the service of Uncle Sam, at Leaven-

worth, was in our city Tuesday. -- Several parties from Mound City, passed through this place Tuesday, bound for the Nodriver on a fishing excursion -W. H. Hunter and Miss Emma Collison

the guests of J. R. Collison and wife.

### FORBES. -Weather is variegated.

-Corn begining to pop out,
-The Maltlaind passeger missed her trip of ast Friday week, on account of wash-outs

-Business dull in the merchanile line-farm ers busy; hens setting on all the eggs, and what few loaters there are don't invest much. -Wood trade rather brisk the past week. Thirty-six cars went to St. Jeseph, and seventees to Omaha, shipped by J. A. Ross and G. A. Pul-

-T. D. Frazer, formerly of the firm of Frazer Wilson, of Craig, was seen, the other day, wending his way to Quitman. He is now of the firm of Smith, Frazer & Co., of St. Joseph. He is still unmarried and happy.

-Miss Pierce, of Illinois, is visiting her sister Mrs. Clark Holdrige. -D. O. Waid has just completed a neat be

ness house an Main street. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen have at length gone to housekeeping. -Our Presbyterian friends are soon to have

-Miss Willis, of Forest City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas. —Howeil Caton and Alse Lawrence opened a meat market in this city, -Mrs. Levi Greer, formerly of this place' but

fine bell for their church.

now of Denver, is visiting friends here. -Misses Jennie Tate and Carrie Schuler, of Rock Port, were visiting in our city, last week. -Dr. Arnold and Miss Ida Pagin gave two entertainments to good houses at Craig, last week. -Dr. Bond and John Elmore started their cattle for their ranche in southern Kansas, last

-Craig has three candidates for county officer this fall, who have shown their respective hands, and will be hard to beat -Quite a number of our people visited St Joseph last week, to attend the Editorial convention and Union Depot celebration. We are

### quite sure the circus was no attraction. EAST RULO.

-Mr. G. H. Walker, of Barada, Nebraska, was ver, looking at the old place, last week. -Miss Mary Collins, of Barada, Nebraska, wa isiting friands in this neighborhood, last week -Mr. H. L. Palmer, of White Cloud, was look-

-A battle over in Arkansas the other day, in which four women were engaged. Clubs and smoothing irons were the weapons used CORNING.

-Mrs. Berry has a new organ -Our station is in charge of new men -John Brady was appointed city marshal,

last Monday.
--Joe Hogrefe has sold nearly \$4000 worth of barbed wire this season. -Miss Tilda Hogrefe has a new organ and to taking lessons of Mrs. Doughty.

-- Mrs. Eliza Earl is teaching unrely fingers ow to yield karmonious sounds, -- Mrs. Chas, and Mrs. Frank Doughty, of Craig, were visiting friends in the city, last week.

—Dr. Noel is in a very critical condition. He was

out in town week before last, but has since been worse than ever. -Dr. H. P. Porter opened out the City Hotel the 1st inst. He has it handsomely furnished and will make it strictly first-class, -Rev. Scholz has advertised to sell his house

hold goods preparatory to leaving. He has an inviting field before him in Carroll county. -- Fred Dublin and Miss Hilen Baucher were married at the German church, south of town. last Tuesday evening, May 2nd, by Rev. F. W.

-It is reported that John Brown and family oprietors of the Star Hotel, will leaves, shortly L. N. Kirkland, the old reliable, is doing a good -The M, E, church held its quarterly meet-

present. Every appointment on the charge was represented. -We regret very much the loss of Dr. Lovelady and wife, from our midst. They left last

Wednesday for Stamburg, Iowa. The doctor leaves a host of friends here. -The railroad officials sent a man up Tuesday to take charge of the station here, but he got too much benzine on board and did not make a mark on his books. He took his leave Wednes-

day. -Things have not been just as quiet in on village, of late, as they might be. There has een too much "knock-'em-stiff" afloat. Several things have happened of late that would not be pleasant to record.

There has been some stir in railroad circles, of late. Charles Lackey, conductor on the Tar-klo Valley road, left last Tuesday, for St. Joseph. The Station, at the present writing, has been in charge of the Auditor of the road, since last Friday. John Conoughy, agent, left Friday and has not yet returned. -James Smith, who has been teaching school

six miles north of town, was killed Saturday by

under it. He was driving on a grade, and got too far to one side, upsetting the wagon. It is supposed that the boom-pole struck him as he was dead when his father-in-law got to him and got him out. He was about 30 years old, and highly spoken of. The funeral was preached at -Last Thursday night witnessed, at the residence of Rev. F. W. Scholz, the happy union for

t. They left on the midnight train for their bridal tour. Miss Scholz was one of our most charming and worthy young ladies. and our wish is, that they may have many sun shiney days together and that shadows of sor row may never cross their threshold. wedding was a pleasant affir, witnessed by only a few favored friends.

MAITLAND. -Dr. Maxwell has moved into his new house -E. Wickham, of Oregon, was amongst us ast week.

-Quite a number of changes among our busi ness firms lately. -C. T. Donovan and lady are spending a few days in St. Joseph. -A heavy wind storm on Monday but no dam-

age done in town.

- Maitland contributed a few boarders to the Poer Farm, last week. -D. A. Gelvin has gone East to visit his old nome in Pennsylvania. -Quite a number of strangers in town last

week, looking for locations.

houses in course of crection. -Mr. Owens has moved his stock of Groceries in with M. Hershberger.

—Attorney Pepper, of Mound City, was in town Tuesday, on legal business.

-Brother Moulton was in attendance at the Editorial convention, in St Joseph -The auction sale at George Wagner's was argely attended, and stock sold high, -Miss Manda Vander Linde, of St. Joseph

as been spending a few days in this city. —Miss Fannie King and parents, of Oregon, were he guests of Mr. Will. Graham, Sunday. -Mr. Mathews has the lumber on the ground preparatory to building v business house on 2nd

-Mr. Wm. Roberts, the popular druggist has noved his stock to the building formerly occuited by Smock & Owen. -The Christian brethren have enclosed their Church yard with a new fence, which adds

much to its appearance. -Mr. Luker, the genial host of the Commer cial, has a new sign. It is the work of painter Dale and is quite handsome. -John Spencer, of the firm of Paschel & Spen-cer, has formed a partnership with C. D. Mesenger, in the hardware busin-ss.

-Wallace Guiett, commonly known as "Booty was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, also on charge of theft. P-Mr. S. R. Howell, of Chicago, and Mr. Wm Howell, of Maryville, prominent lumber dealers were the quests of Mr. J. E. Philips, last week -Judge Leeper, of Nodaway county, passed through town the other day, with a herd of young attle, on route for his large pastures near Whis

Valley

on Main street, north of Mrs. Hinkle's millinery -The opening of a new road from the South end of town is under way. This is much needed and would be an advantage to farmers south of -We noticed the worthy editor of the Inde-

-A Mr. Prendville, of Ford county, Illinois

is having a dwelling and business house erected

pendent emerging with his family from a cellar after the blow of Monday last. We fear his faith in Providence must have been a little -Prof. Ballen has been delivering a series of lectures on Psycology accompanied by a sleght of hand performance. The entertainment was

well attended, as any other show in Maitland

-Mr. David Gelvin has increased the size of his already large farm by purchasing a part of the farm of Mr. Sol. Loffer. This gives Mr. Gelvin about 700 acres in one body, which, when vell set to grass, will be one of the finest stock farms in the county.

the self-evident fact is being impressed upon pound, at Porter's Corning, Mo.

the minds of our citizens, that Maitland needs a City Hall. We still think if a few of our bust ness men would take an interest in the matter,

another winter would see a hall that would be -The wife of Judge Bradford met with a serious accident on Suturday, the 6th ist. In assisting to turn out the sows on that morning, one of them turned on her and after knocking her down, commenced goring her, and before arrived, inflicted serious injuries. Dr. Morgan,

of Grabam, is in attendance, and says that under areful treatment she will recover, although the shock is very great to a lady of her age MINNESOTA VALLEY. -Elder Watte preached Sunday.

-Miss Cora Ferriu is visiting friends here. -The Dunkard Feast, held at Mr. Andes' ,was well atteneed. -Mrs. Pattin began instructing a class in music last Wedkesday.

-John Cottler and Abe Snell attended the

-Mrs. Rostock is in our midst again.

Circus, Tuesday, in St. Joseph. -New piano-square Grovesteen and Miller. Mr. Candy purchaser, Mr. Pitin the seiler. -Our school, under the management of Miss Libbie Swaim is getting along nicely.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pattin, of Mound City, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Brady. -A dance-a fight-one Girard seriously hurt. Miller, other party-New Liberty neighborhood.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY. -Mrs. J. B. Payne is quie ill, - Ray county holds its nominating .- For a full line of Ribbons of all kinds, call

at Sterritt & Martin's.

-- Already our exchanges are filling up with candidate announcements. -Mrs. Reed, of Indiana, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Sarah Hill, of this city. -- Is it not time for our County Central Com-

nittee to be doing something? -Sterritt & Martin's is the place to buy your laces and Fancy Goods of all kinds -- Miss Belle Cottrell spent last Sunday in our city, the guest of Miss Kittle Maupin. -Miss Dolly Harris, of this city, will teach a

unmer term of school at Plattsburg. -Miss Belle Johnson, of St. Joseph, spent last week, with her many friends in this city. -Harvey Flint, formerly of Coruing, will run thresher in this county the coming season. -Robert Morris, of Hickory township, attended the great stock sale at Kansas City, last

-Mrs. E. F. Poindexter, of Forest City, passed -Miss Lotic Wilson, who has been visiting

his city last Sunday. -Mr. Yeo, agent for the Home Life associa-Miss Mattle Martin a from Clarinda, Iowa, is the guest of her aunt,

Mrs. J. H. Nies, of this city.

—Hiram Hershberger, of this city, is in attendance on the Grand Lodge I. O. O F., whick is ession in St. Louis, this week. -Rev. Hermann attended the Sunday School

Convention of the German M. E. church, which was held in St. Joseph, last week. -Clark Philbrick has returned from Colorado on a brief visit. He will return in a few days: and open a barber shop in Canyon City.

-Prof. Ebaugh, for the past year principal of our public schools, left for his home in Middletown, Montgomery county, Mo., last week. -Prof Hill and Elder Maupin are in St. Joseph this week, attending the Northwest Missouri Preachers' Institute of the Christian church. -Mrs. Emma Dobyns, wife of the editor of THE COUNTY PAPER, has been seriously

ill for several days, but is new slowly improving.

—Rev. O. S. Middleton, of Savannah, Presidng Elder of the M, E. church, of this district, delivered several very excellent sermons at this place last Saturday and Sunday. -We congratulate Willie Zook on his appointment as deputy postmaster of Fairfax. A better

hearted, whele souled young man dosn't grow in "these parts," than he. -That spring bonnet is always a source of trouble to "that wife of mine." But now she is happy, because she went to Mesdames Sterritt& Martin, and I didn't growl, for the bill was so

reasonable there was no use of growling.

Monday last, for St. Joseph, at which place they will make their futrue home. We loose an excellant citizen and a pleasant family. St. Joseph will gain an excellent attorney and one of the best working Republicans in the Platte -A very pleasant and social gathering was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kaucher, on the evening of May 4th, in honor of Misses Lelia Miller and Carrie Dixon, of Troy, Kansas, who were soon to leave for their home. The company consisted of eighteen young ladies and

the time was spent in games, charades, recita-

tions and music by the "Rig Four," of Oregon,

which was quite the event of the evening

After refreshments, the guests dispersed with

many regrets at parting, but bright hopes of

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Early. Minnesota Amber Cane Seed, in build

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Convened in Mound City, at the school building, May 6th. Opened with singing, reading 28th

Class drill, by Prof. Drake, with a class of his own pupils, was the next exercise; followed by discussion by T. J. Williamson, Mr. Brumbaugh, R. Keyt and J. C. Hopper.

AFTERNOON Mr. Williamsen lectured on "What should we expect of the public schools." Essay by Miss Sallie Bennett. Remarks by

D. Wetzel and T. J. Williamson Song from Gospel Hymns. Address by Rev. Wetzell,"How can those out

of school help those in school?

The institute spent a few minutes talking up the Normal Institute to be held at Oregon in July and August. Enrolled ten new members viz. R. E. Keyt, J. T. Williamson., Miss Sallie Bennett, Mrs. J. M. Bacon, Miss Myra Herron, M. W. Brambaugh, D. Wetzell, D. C. Webster,

Miss Libbie Swaim. Officers elected for next institute; Pres., T. J. Williamson: vice Pres., S. Ruley: Sec., Miss Anna Jackson . Institute convenes in Oregon, June 3rd, at

10 A. M. Committee on program, Mrs. Kellogg, Misses Susie Lukens and Bessie Lehmer. The next session of the instate will be held in the Public School building, Oregon, Saturday, June 3d. The following is the program as ar-

ranged by the committee Opening exercreises. Vacation and How to Spend It - Prof. Drake : discussion of same. Class Drill in Elecution-Prof Carnes.

Recess.

What should be the Master Motive of a Teacher in his Work-O. C. Hill; discussion of same by S. Ruley, R. E. Keyt and March Polk. The Bible : its Place in the Public School-Dr. Williamson; general remarks on the same. Written Arithmetic and how to Teach it to Beginners--Miss Sallie Bennett; discussion by Josie Kernes, and Gertie Whobrey. Music : Song and Chorus -- Estella Goslin, Jen-

nie Cetton, Messrs Hoffman and Kellogg. How to Obtain a Greater Interest in the efforts of the Teachers throughout the County-Prof. Anderson, C. W. Thomas, Sam. O'Fallon, Mrs.

## Miscellaneous Business. Growing topic-Progress of the Normal In-

AT REST. Died in Memphis, Tennessee, May 3rd 1:82, Lizzie, daughter of Washingtonland C. Hutton. ast week pleasantly with her son, who resides But a few months ago, Miss Lizzie left her home in this county to visit relatives in Memphis- In the bloom of young womanhood, in the elatives in Colorado, returned to her home in freshness of perfect health. She had not been ill, but died suddenly without a moments warning from the dread destroyer. Mrs. Kate Hayes, tion, of Burlington, Iowa, has been spending with whom she had been visiting since December the 27th, had been ill for some time, and the noble warm friendship of the deceased impelled needs of the suffering hostess. Faithfully and long did she watch by the bedside of her sick friend, and was on the eve of preparing for her departure to her home, seven miles north of this city, when the Angel of Death came, and Miss Lizzie was taken to "the undiscover'd country from whose bourne no traveler returns." The remains arrived at Forest City on the 7th, and were consigned to their last resting place in the Mound City cemetery on the sth. The funeral took place in the Presbyterian church, Mound City, Miss Lizzie having been a faithful member of this church for a number of years. Rev. Duneau Brown preached a most beautiful and touching sermon. The funeral march was played by Miss Ella Frazer. The following gentlemen were the pallbearers: C. K. Corsaut, M. M. Smith, Wm. Hamsher, S. B. Austin, James Criswell, and P. P.

Welty. "In the death of this young lady the elements of tragedy are irrevocably interwoven. Beneath the saushine of Tennessee she had lived with the thoughts of another life, when the day would dawn in crimson and gold. Her wedding apparel was finished, and the orange blossoms had been gathered to deck her in splender for the bridal morn. Alas for human hopes! The ten-der, hopeful girl was buried in her wedding robe, and those orange blossoms gathered by her hand, wound another with a 'grief whose balsam never grew.' Our estimable townsman W R Hershberger would have led her to the altar on the 25th of this month, Vad she -Mr. Limbird and family took their departure The deceased will long be remembered as a true Christian, charitable to all whom she met. Her attainments were above the average, for she had been a close student, and a warm admirer of the best literature. . The silent organ loudest chants

> The vault of the eternities is between her soul and life. Yesterday, young and beautiful, ful of health; to-day, beyond the sun and stars, in the land of the hereafter. To-day, a pligrim of time; tomorrow, immortal, beyond the trials of sarth after the mists have rolled away." A CARD.

The Master's requiem."

EDITOR COUNTY PAPER:-Please allow me space in your paper to return my acknowledgments to the members and friends of my congregation, for the substantial tokens of regard endered on Tuesday evening of this week Language is too poor to express the gratitude we feel. Hicher in purse, larder and wardrobe, and also in spirit, confidence and in ties of friendship and love, which are indissoluable. A

W. E. WILLIAMSON, Pastor Presbyterian Church. Dentistry. Dr. S. B. Lukens Dentist, will be in Maitland

May 30 and 31. Also in Mound City, June 1, 2 and 3. Those desiring dental work done will do well to give him a call. Work warranted C. W. Lukens will be in the office in Oregon to attend all calls during absence of S. B. Lukens. Dr. Lukens extructs teeth with pain. Wagonmaker.

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